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Third announcement is a charm; Street named Miss Ole Miss



QUENTIN WINSTINE | The Daily Mississippian

Senior Mary Alex Street celebrates after being named the 2011 Miss Ole Miss. Street won with 53 percent of the votes.

BY JACOB BATTE
thedmnews@gmail.com

As Associated Student Body attorney general Evan Kirkham stood on the top step of the Lyceum for the third time to make an announcement about the results of Miss Ole Miss, the two remaining campaigns stood by in anticipation, ready for the whole process to be over.

The moment Kirkham announced Mary Alex Street was the victor, the air turned to a mixture of excitement from Street's campaign, disappointment from Emily Monsour's side and an overall sigh of relief that everything was finally over.

"This has been a long process, but it all worked out in the end," Street said. "I'm thrilled, just really excited. I'm just so happy."

Street said she was surprised she was elected.

"I knew it was going to be close, and it was really close," she said.

"When they said the percent-

ages I wasn't sure at all. I'm just really excited."

In the final tally, Street received 1,886 voters, or 53.9 percent, to Monsour's 1,610 votes, coming to 46.1 percent.

In the initial election Tuesday, Street led all candidates with 46.8 percent of the vote, while Emily Monsour received 27.3 percent and Meghan Litten received 24.9 percent.

Because no candidate received more than 50 percent of the vote, the election turned to the top two candidates in a runoff.

After two more days of extra campaigning, everyone expected the race to be over. However, Kirkham announced Thursday that campaign violations had been filed against each candidate.

Both candidates met with the elections committee that evening to find out the results.

Kirkham said Thursday night that he could not release more information because of Title 5 subsection 119 of the elections committee code, which reads

"proceedings of the Commission on said cases of disqualifications shall not be made public until the full range of appeals has been waived or exhausted."

Both candidates met with the elections committee Thursday evening, and they also filed all of their petitions and expense vouchers on time, Kirkham said.

After the meeting Street's campaign was under the impression they had been disqualified, though later that night they would say that the race was not over.

The elections committee later confirmed that Monsour was not found guilty of any violations.

Street was found guilty of 10 violations, but her campaign appealed and all were overturned.

After setting a record number of votes on election day, the record for number of run-off votes was also broken with 3,505.

Street said she is happy this process is over.

"I'm so happy this is over; oh my gosh, I'm thrilled," she said.

Alabama rolls Ole Miss 52-7; Temple and Dorsey out for season

BY DAVID COLLIER
dlcollie@olemiss.edu

Going into Saturday's game between Ole Miss and No. 2 Alabama, the headlines centered around the Crimson Tide's prolific defense and Heisman Trophy candidate junior running back Trent Richardson.

Unfortunately for the Rebels, they didn't disappoint — Alabama's defense held Ole Miss to just 31 rushing yards and 141 total yards, and Richardson ran for a career-high 183 yards and four touchdowns.

The Rebels' 141 yards of total offense was its worst offensive output since 1998, Tommy Tuberville's last season in Oxford. Saturday was also the most lopsided defeat since a 49-3 loss to Auburn during the 1981 season.

To make matters worse, with games against No. 10 Arkansas and No. 19 Auburn coming up over the next two weeks, Ole Miss lost senior cornerback Marcus Temple (right ankle) and senior

defensive end Wayne Dorsey (right arm) for the season.

"It's a critical blow at this time because those guys were not only seniors, they were leaders for us, on and off the field," defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. "Those are things you'll miss the most. It provides opportunities for others to step up."

At the end of the day, the Crimson Tide (7-0, 4-0) dominated the Rebels (2-4, 0-3) by the score of 52-7 in front of a crowd of 61,792, the fourth largest crowd in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium history.

"They are an excellent football team," Ole Miss head coach Houston Nutt said. "That is the bottom line. We came out really ready to play, and I thought we played an excellent first half. I think that we did the best we could do in the first half. That is what they do to everybody. They wear you down."

Ole Miss started the game as perfect as they could have hoped for. The Rebels jumped out early with a 59-yard pass from junior quarterback Randall Mackey to freshman wide receiver Nickolas



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Alabama junior running back Trent Richardson runs past senior defensive end Wayne Dorsey and through the Ole Miss defense in Saturday's 52-7 win.

Brassell that set up a one-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Jeff Scott.

For the game, Mackey completed 10 of 21 passes for 113 yards, but also threw an interception and was sacked five times. Brassell, one of the few

bright spots for the Rebels, finished with four catches for 101 receiving yards to go along with five tackles on the defensive side of the ball.

"It's all about competing to me," Brassell said. "I just go out there and whatever coach Nutt

asks me to do. I just go out there and do my job. I never want to come off the field. I want to be out there and make plays."

From the game-opening scoring drive, however, it was all Ala-

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Roaming around the Grove: tailgating at its finest

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'Food Day' aims to raise local organic food awareness

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NCAA clears Holloway, awaits word from SEC

P. 12



BY JOSH CLARK
@dm_toons



What happens in your car stays in your car...or does it?



BY ANGELA
ROGALSKI
abbeangela@gmail.com

Did you know that inside your car may be a device that continuously records while you're behind the wheel? And that same device can help prove fault or innocence if you're involved in an accident where it's your word against someone else's?

According to USA Today, event data recorders, much like the "black boxes" on airplanes, are being installed in almost all new vehicles these days. The recorders can provide information to investigators about your driving habits seconds before a crash happens. How fast you were going, whether the brakes or the accelerator were being pressed, which direction the car was being steered and whether or not you and/or your occupants were wearing seatbelts.

And all this provided information has raised major privacy issues with

some motorists.

USA Today quoted one motorist who was stunned to find out his '98 Saturn was new enough to have the recorder installed, and he was not too happy about it, feeling it should be up to him to decide how and when he shared the above-mentioned information with someone else.

Really? I beg to differ.

If someone runs a stop sign at three o'clock in the morning and hits me broadside (provided I'm not incoherent afterward, of course), it would be nice to have a way to prove my stutterings of what happened were absolutely true and not some trumped-up rendition of what took place.

I mean, if we're not doing 80 in a 40, texting while driving, searching for our phones so we can do said texting, lighting a cigarette, combing/

brushing our hair, applying make-up, fiddling with our radios, cramming a Big Mac down our throats as we dash to and fro or any of another million things we do instead of paying attention to the road and our surroundings, we don't have anything to worry about, right?

Or do we? I mean, I do like the idea of having a way to prove my innocence in a traffic accident, but what if there are extenuating circumstances?

What if I'm driving lawfully along and a deer runs out in front of me, causing me to swerve to miss it, therefore putting myself in harm's way as another car is on the opposite side of the road, that car swerves to avoid hitting me, it hits another car and the deer goes merrily along its way, not a hair on its head harmed. Nor is the animal anywhere around when the

police and everyone involved manage to congregate to discuss what happened. The only person who witnessed the hidden-behind-a-tree-now-snickerin'-four-footed creature is me, who proclaims vehemently that the only reason I was driving on the wrong side of the road was because this giant moose came running at me from out of the trees.

A convoluted story, to be sure, but it happens.

I'm just saying that the recorders are a good idea as long as the powers-that-be realize every accident has the potential for extenuating circumstances that those little "devices" might not detect.

Angela Rogalski is a senior print journalism major who lives in Abbeville. Follow her on Twitter @abbeangel.

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



He bestrides the narrow world

BY JOHN D. WOODS
jdwoods3@gmail.com

This past Tuesday night, the University of Mississippi Faculty Senate met to vote in support of the chancellor in condemnation of the Forward Rebels.

I was the only student present. No reporter from The DM or The Oxford Eagle was there. No one from the Forward Rebels was there to present a case.

It was "Commissar Jones" demanding a loyalty oath, as one professor saw it.

This is an unprecedented response to an exceptional campaign.

Just as unequalled is the level of apathy and misunderstanding of the students due to baseless propaganda and misinformation promulgated by the high office of chancellor.

I wrote previously that we may not have understood what transpired before the Forward Rebels' ads began, but now I understand with agonizing clarity why the Rebels must go marching on.

The administration of this school does not want to be held accountable.

They do not want to be transparent. They refuse to submit to scrutiny by the alumni of this university and the citizens of this state.

Chancellor Jones has regrettably descended from the office of a great public trust to a commissar of his own fiefdom. His tactics are those of secrecy, oppression and misinformation.

Chancellor, we both know this to be true.

During the Senate meeting, there was heated exchange between several senators.

Of them, Senator John Lobur, classics, made the case against the Forward Rebels, "It's a bad precedent to complain about university policy."

And not just complain, but threaten! At least if you listen to the chancellor.

One faculty member asked the provost, Morris Stocks, if he could produce the threats. He said it wouldn't be advisable for him to make them public, but he reassured the Senate that they existed. Take him at his word.

The Senate then endorsed and adopted a statement containing claims that they themselves have not verified. That Chancellor Jones has only assured them exists. On his word.

But what about the Rebels' free speech, as one professor asked.

Nevermind that, they're an anonymous group and Lee Habeb — the Forward Rebels spokesperson — isn't even an alum! As if a citizen's, a taxpayer of Mississippi's, opinion is irrelevant.

As if the now more than 8,000 plus Forward Rebels Facebook supporters' opinion is irrelevant.

It is incumbent upon the esteemed faculty of the university to respect public debate, no matter how unglamorous it appeals to them. For they are, after all, sewn most deeply into the fabric of American life and the democratic process. They are a public trust and must be accountable.

If you believe that some faculty of this great institution are not on the other side of this issue, if you believe that they believe as you believe, do not be fooled — here's professor Lobur again, "Institutes of higher learning are not accountable to outside pressure groups."

Ole Miss, we must not confuse dissent with disloyalty.

Do not succumb to being driven by fear. Remember that we are not descended from fearful men, but Rebels, not afraid to defend the unpopular cause.

John D. Woods III is a senior political science and philosophy double-major from Germantown, Tenn.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I was sitting and watching the last half of the Florida-Auburn game Saturday night, I was trying to take my mind off of the loss to Alabama that I had witnessed earlier.

I was watching two SEC teams, both of whom wanted to win that game, fight to the very end to win. Florida ended up losing in the last 5-6 minutes of the game, but, despite a large amount of crippling mistakes and having several key players out with injuries, they put up a huge fight.

They wanted that win. Though they didn't get it, they could still all go home that night proud that they gave it their best.

When I consider Ole Miss and our football program, I don't think our players aren't giving it all they have.

We have great upperclassmen, three good quarterbacks, and an awesome set of freshmen.

I feel like the problem is simply that our football program isn't SEC material anymore.

Why did our coach call a run play on 3rd and 20? Anyone who watches ESPN could tell you that Alabama gives up virtually no running yards this season. Yet, our coaches kept trying and trying to run the ball.

We used to at least be better than Kentucky. Unfortunately, it seems that is not the case anymore.

We lost by nearly the same margin Kentucky did, and we look increasingly like a bottom-feeder program. When Texas A&M comes in next year, that's just one more team that is going to give us a hurdle.

We aren't getting better. We are getting worse.

It's time for change.

Insanity is repeating the same thing over and over and expecting different results. We are making the same terrible play calls as last year. We are losing to the same people we did last year. We only lost to the Crimson Tide by 14 points last year.

This year it was by 45 points.

When is someone in our administration here going to decide to make the gutsy call to clean the slate?

Sure, there is a buyout issue.

But is that worth having a mediocre program for a couple more years and ending up in a state comparable to Memphis or New Mexico? No, it is not.

And there's no shortage of possible replacements, either. Mike Leach, Gus Malzahn, and Rich Rodriguez are just some of the guys who would be hard-pressed to turn

down an opportunity to lead the Rebel football team into a golden age.

It would be incredible to have a season where going to a football game is full of on-the-edge moments, leaving fans gripping their seats to see if we are going to topple the No. 1 team in America or not.

Instead, we are going to games where we are down by four scores with a quarter left to go.

We owe it to the players who step out on that field every week to give them leadership to develop and unleash their talent. It's a disservice to them to continue to practice insanity.

That's exactly what keeping this football and athletic administration around without even giving thought to change is: insanity.

Morgan Bradley
Sophomore
School of Accountancy



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Roaming around the Grove: tailgating at its finest

BY JACOB BATTE
thedmnews@gmail.com

The Grove has always been considered one of the top tailgating traditions in the country, but for those who need some more validation, Parade and Tailgater Monthly magazine are here to help out.

Parade magazine took an inside look into the tailgating atmosphere, featuring the Grove on its cover.

Parade, which is included in more than 600 Sunday newspapers across the country, has a circulation of 32.2 million and readership of nearly 70 million weekly, according to its website.

In August, Tailgater Monthly magazine named the University of Mississippi the No. 1 tailgating college in its annual list of top 20 tailgate spots.

Ty Bauer and his family have one of the most popular tailgates in the Grove, mostly due to a replica of the Lyceum, which has mixed drinks on tap in each of the columns and holds four televisions, each playing a different game.

"Years ago, we wanted a TV in the grove," Bauer said. "So we stole the kids' little red wagon, threw in a battery, an inverter and a TV on it."

Bauer said that every year he and his friends add something new.

"I got to thinking, 'You know I got one (TV), I could put two in!' It's out of hand now," he laughed.

Bauer said they added a shadow box, and eventually added two more TVs, bringing it to its current total.

The idea to turn the box into a replica of the Lyceum began in the past few years, he added.

"We were getting ready for the



LEFT: Laney the goat hangs out in the Circle with her family. She has not missed a home game in the past seven years. RIGHT: The Bauer family and friends watch college football games from their tent in the Grove Saturday, getting drinks from their homemade Grove Assault Vehicle modeled after the Lyceum.



PHOTOS BY CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

season, and I was looking at it, and while I was looking at it they delivered the new phonebooks around Oxford, and the phonebook had the Lyceum on the cover," Bauer said. "I looked at my daughter and I said, 'Honey, you know what would be a better tribute than to have a replica Lyceum?'"

Bauer said they tore it down and started building, and about three or four weeks later it was finished. They affectionately call it G.A.V. (pronounced Gavvy) for Grove Assault Vehicle.

After all that work someone has to get it to the Grove.

"Getting it in and out takes an army," Bauer said. "That thing is a nightmare; it weighs a lot."

Even though it takes a lot of effort to get G.A.V. to the Grove, Bauer said it is well worth it.

"It's a lot of work to come out and have fun," he said.

This is the 10th version of G.A.V. in the Grove, but Bauer said they aren't done modifying the popular tailgate treat.

"Every year we try to do something new, we try to add some-

thing to it," he said. "It will be interesting to see what we do with versions 11 and 12."

Bauer said he has had many people try to send him mixed drink recipes for the columns, but one thing must remain the same.

"The two inside columns have to have a red and blue drink," he said with a smile.

The Lohrmann family brings something unique to their tailgate as well. However, what they bring is more likely to take refreshments than provide them — their family goat, Laney.

"She'll be 7 in January," Melissa Lohrmann said. "She's been coming since we got her."

Lohrmann said they didn't want to leave Laney by herself all day while the family was tailgating, so they decided to add her to the group.

"My husband and son go to the game, and I stay here with her," Lohrmann said. "We just watch (the game) on TV now. She's gone from wearing cheerleading outfits to now she wears a football jersey because she's gotten so big."

The family, which has been tailgating in the Circle next to the Croft Institute for close to 10 years, said Laney has not missed a home game yet.

"As soon as we put her chair up she jumps right in it, lays down and in a little while she'll be passed out asleep," Lohrmann said.

Lohrmann said the goat attracts all kinds of fans.

"Everybody just comes around; kids love to have their picture made with her," she said. "We just had Alabama people come over. Usually the visitors love to have their picture made with her. They think it's neat because she has her little Ole Miss jersey on."

Lohrmann said they have pictures of Laney with all kinds of interesting people.

"We have pictures of her with cheerleaders, football players and even one with Haley Barbour when he was here," she said.

For those looking for a little bit more class with their tailgate, they need look no further than the Hubbard and Reeder tent in the Circle.

The two all white tents have an elegant approach to tailgating, with a buffet and two glass chandeliers hanging from the center of each tent.

"We dress up the tent to make it more attractive," Kristie Reeder said. "We want it to be like a real dining experience."

Reeder said this is the first year they have used the chandeliers.

"We have a lot of people stop by and ask questions," Jennifer Hubbard said. "We have a lot of people stop by and take pictures as well."

For those looking for a more in-depth take on tailgating in the Grove, take in a Rebels' home game yourself or you can watch "Top Tailgaters" on Oct. 18 on The Weather Channel, which will feature the Grove among many other tailgating spots.

Regardless of how you tailgate, everyone brings something special to the Grove.

"You just have to have a little innovative, try to win the party, and hope you win the game," Bauer said.

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Diabetes Walk raises money to send kids to camp

BY KATHRYN WINTER
kathryn.winter2011@gmail.com

Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society raised \$1,000 for the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi Sunday by participating in a 1-mile or 3-mile walk at Avent Park.

According to their website, the Diabetes Foundation is a nonprofit organization providing diabetes research, information, patient services and advocacy.

Gamma Beta Phi membership director Mary Katherine Kerce helped get the organization involved in the walk.

"The money from this walk will go toward Camp Kandu, which is a camp for children with diabetes that gives them the chance to meet other children with this same disease," Kerce said.

Kerce said the camp happens twice a year at Twin Lakes in Florence. For two weeks, kids learn ways to cope with their diabetes by learning about meal planning, exercise and monitoring their blood sugar levels.

The children's parents attend the camp as well so they can learn how to better care for their children.

"I wanted to get involved because when my little sister was in fifth grade she was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes," Kerce said.

Approximately 26 million Americans have diabetes, which affects the body's ability to produce and use insulin. There are two types of diabetes: Type 1 and Type 2. Type 1 primarily occurs in children and young adults, but can onset at any age.

People with Type 1 must

take insulin injections every day to live.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of the disease. The body produces enough insulin but does not distribute it correctly. More than six million Americans have Type 2 diabetes and do not know it. Symptoms of Type 2 can be so mild that they can go unnoticed.

"Basically a good blood sugar is around 100, and my sister's was five times that," Kerce said. "I was in the seventh grade, and we were in the hospital for a week and half during Christmas, and that's when I really decided to get involved and do stuff for her. I always did the diabetes walk in Jackson."

Kelsey Maynard, an accounting junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., has a similar story to Kerce's.

"My sister was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes when she was 9, and they couldn't even read her blood sugar in the hospital because it was so high," she said.

"She spent a few nights in the intensive care unit until they diagnosed her with juvenile diabetes. It was really hard for her at first. Both my sister and my mom and I have been raising money and participating in walks in Tennessee ever since she was diagnosed."

Christy Knighton, regional coordinator for the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi, said the walk has been going on since 1996.

"We are a non-profit state organization devoted entirely to Mississippians and 100 percent of the donations stay within our state," she said.

Knighton said she also has a special connection to the disease as her dad was diagnosed with Type 1 at age 17.

"We have walks all over the state, and usually we have 200-300 people come out and raise money," she said.

The American Pharmacist Association from Ole Miss also attended the walk. The APHA is a student association within the pharmacy school.

"We're here promoting diabetes awareness, giving out information on vaccinations, taking blood pressure and promoting adherence to take your medications regularly like your supposed to," Lacey Gilmore, first-year pharmacy student, said. "This is a good way to promote awareness and have fun getting involved in the community, rather than just filling prescriptions all day."

The walk was held from 2-4 p.m., with music and food. Many other organizations participated in the walk, as well as local community members who know someone affected by diabetes, or want to raise awareness for the disease.

For more information on upcoming events or donations, visit msdiabetes.org or e-mail christyknighton@msdiabetes.org.



PHOTOS BY KATHRYN WINTER | The Daily Mississippian

TOP: Students stretch before the Diabetes Walk Sunday. BOTTOM: Students from the pharmacy school check blood pressure for free as part of a diabetes fair to help raise money for the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi.


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Sports personalities talk college athletics policies and politics

BY JOHN MCEACHIN
jdmceach@gmail.com

With the landscape of college football seemingly changing every other day, an executive and senior writer weighed in on where the game is now and what it will look like in the future.

The Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics at the University of Mississippi hosted ESPN's executive vice president, John A. Walsh, and Wright Thompson, senior writer for ESPN.com, on Friday for open discussion on different issues in college football.

The topics included conference expansion, changes in college sports over time with the issue of schools paying college

athletes, and coaches and athletic directors on the "hot seat."

Thompson and Walsh discussed the issue of conference expansion and the consequences of it. With Nebraska recently going from the Big 12 to the Big 10 and the new Texas Longhorn network implementing itself, they have caused a chain reaction of chaos among many different conferences.

Walsh said it is important for journalists to raise the questions of potential effects that changes like this can cause.

"What does it mean now for the women's volleyball team from Nebraska going to a state college in Pennsylvania," he said.

Thompson, an Oxford resi-

dent, touched on what he thought the meaning of a conference actually is.

"There is a connection between these schools that is almost deeper than an existing business relationship, where you have family members and colleagues and companies who went to these various schools," he said.

"And even though the colors are different, the experiences are very similar. So I think that the SEC exists as a conference, as an idea, in a larger way than any sort of contract that's signed to hold it."

College football has experienced several changes since 1986 when ESPN first began to show live college football games.

"College football has exploded, and it has gone through a lot of iterations from 1986 to 2011, and it continues to do that," Walsh said. "The popularity of the sport seems to be gaining more and more momentum."

The ESPN network now airs 400 college football games per year since airing six games in 1986, according to Walsh.

Whether schools should pay college athletes or not has been a big topic lately.

Thompson said he believed the definition of an amateur was an athlete who chose to



NICK TOCE | The Daily Mississippian

John Walsh and Wright Thompson answer questions from attendees in the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics on Friday. Walsh and Thompson gave their viewpoints on many key issues in college football.

play for free. He said paying student athletes violates half of the "covenant," but athletes not being able to choose whether or not to get paid also goes against the other half. He said he did not know how to solve it.

Walsh explained that the NCAA administration currently wrestles with the kind of life student athletes should have.

"I feel like there is a great deal of sympathy for student athletes who can't afford to go home for Christmas break or a family tragedy, or something like that," he said.

The two addressed the topic

of coaches and athletic directors being in danger of losing their jobs. Thompson said he believes most people don't know what truly goes on behind the scenes.

"Having spent a lot of time around professional teams and in locker rooms and in front offices and in athletic departments, the public narrative almost never bears close resemblance to the actual situation," he said.

Chancellor Dan Jones, athletic director Pete Boone and former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers from the University of Nebraska attended the event.

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Parade of Beauties will be held Wednesday, October 26 at the Ford Center

Burns Methodist Episcopal Church to undergo renovation

BY PEYTON THIGPEN
peytonthigpen@gmail.com

Chances are you've driven down Jackson Avenue, seen the Burns Belfry with its boarded up windows and wondered, "What is that building?"

Located at 710 W. Jackson Ave., the former Burns Methodist Episcopal Church, originally built in 1910, is undergoing intensive renovations in order to turn it into an African American cultural center and museum.

The property was the site of the first church built by freed slaves in Oxford in the 1870s. The current building was built in 1910 by members of the congregation volunteering their time during their lunch hours or after work.

Restoration work began on the building in 2002, and the goal from the beginning was simply to save it from falling in, with serious roof structure problems and wall issues. The city of Oxford has already spent \$407,000 stabilizing the building.

The goal of turning the building into an African American cultural museum came later, according to Jim Pryor, president of the Oxford-Lafayette County Heritage Foundation.

"We're going to bring this building back in to the life of the community," he said.

Of the grant money, \$500,000 has already been procured, and the city is now aiming to get a state grant of \$261,000. If the city gets the grant, it will match \$62,250 of its own in order to complete the project.

Without the federal grant, the goal is to have the outside completely finished, the inside to have one functioning bathroom, lighting and electricity, and central air. J.W. Walker, owner of Walker Electric Company, along with air conditioning company Trane, have donated two 5-ton heating and cooling units.

The state grant would allow for the completion of the inside and movement toward having finished space for people to have events and eventually finish with the cultural museum aspect of the building.

"I think this will be an asset to the community," Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson said.

The core collection of the museum would initially contain information about African American culture in Lafayette County in electronic viewing stations.

These viewing stations will

have interactive digital displays, allowing visitors to select from a wide variety of subjects.

"Many people were married here and baptized here, so this building has a lot of meaning for many families," Pryor said.

He also said that, should the city get the state grant, the project would hopefully be finished some time late next year.

"We will spend the \$500,000 of federal money in the first half of 2012, and if we get the state grant it should add another month or so," Pryor said.

The museum would be the first of its kind in the Lafayette County area.

"It's exciting in the sense that once it's finished, I think it's going to give the ability to people in the community, particularly the African American community, to look at it and say that's ours, that's a nice place," Pryor said.

He said he is ready to see the project finished, as it will be an important addition to the community.

"Whether it's finished next year or the next, I'm committed to it until it is finished," Pryor said.

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COLUMN: MOVIE REVIEW

As prequels go, 'The Thing' is better than average

BY JOSH PRESLEY
joshpresley@hotmail.com

The thing about "The Thing" is, among other things, that it has a valid reason for being an obvious cash grab for the money-hungry remake machine.

It's perfectly logical to have a prequel to John Carpenter's 1982 classic of the same name, as early on in that film our American researchers in Antarctica discovered a Norwegian base camp that had apparently come under siege by a particularly gnarly alien creature that can perfectly replicate any organic life form.

The Americans unknowingly allow the alien into their own camp and high jinks ensue, but people always sort of wonder what happened at that Norwegian camp.

Now in 2011, we get "The Thing," which, even though it has the same title as the 1982 film, is actually a prequel. We finally get to see exactly what went on with those Norwegians.

The answer is: pretty much the same stuff that happened in the other movie.

Mary Elizabeth Winstead,

who's been making quite a name for herself in genre films like "Death Proof" and "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World," stars as Kate, an American paleontologist called down to Antarctica after Norwegian researchers discover something buried in the ice.

Winstead has proven herself quite a hand in these kinds of movies, and while she doesn't exactly play Kate with a Ripley-esque resolve, she's still capable and intelligent. She's also the only character whose name I remember, though since they're all mostly Norwegian, I'm assuming there's a Lars and a Sven in there somewhere.

Her performance is hindered by uneven writing. In one scene she tells everyone not to go off alone with anyone because anyone in the camp could be the alien, and then in the very next scene, she goes and does exactly what she just told everyone else not to.

It also doesn't help that the original starred Kurt Russell, and Winstead is no Kurt Russell.

The rest of the cast has some familiar faces, but they are mostly just cannon fodder, and you're

really not given a reason to care about any of them. Joel Edgerton ("Warrior") is almost good, but he's meant to be this movie's version of Russell and, like Winstead, he's no Kurt Russell.

Compare this to the original movie, where pretty much all the human characters are fairly well fleshed-out and, dare I say, fun to watch. There was also no female presence at all in that movie, which worked wonders in that case because all the macho posturing only added to the paranoia.

The new movie never comes close to making you really care who is or isn't the titular "Thing."

Speaking of which, the creature itself is the biggest disappointment here. I could write an entire column about my preference for practical effects over computer-generated imagery, and this movie is a great example of why.

The original film was a landmark in special effects and really made you believe that a man's head could rip itself off, sprout spider legs and attempt to escape on its own. And besides that,

even the worst practical effects have more verisimilitude than the best CGI because, in the end, it's something that's really there.

"The Thing" in the new version is all CG, and very poorly done CG at that. Instead of thinking, "Holy hell, how are they gonna get away from that?" I was thinking, "Holy hell, that computer animation looks really bad."

The creature also behaves very differently from how it does in the '82 film, roaring and stomping like a T-Rex instead of being sly and doing everything it can to conceal itself. That made the moments where you actually do see it that much more frightening.

Also, maybe I'm just getting old, but I had to cover my ears whenever it took to screaming and snarling.

The movie is just too loud.

What's good about this movie, though? Well, it's a heck of a lot better than most other remake/reboot/re-whatevers out there.

It also functions pretty well as a prequel and never steps on the toes of the original. It even adds a few ideas that I thought were cool. I especially liked the discov-

ery that the alien can't replicate inorganic matter, such as fillings or metal plates. This provided a clever way to not rehash the blood-test scene from the original.

Though one addition I did not care for was showing the inside of the alien's spacecraft, as that scene contains one of the single worst CGI effects I've ever seen.

The movie leads right up to the beginning of the original. Though that ending does seem somewhat tacked on, it was the most enjoyable part of the whole thing for me.

So, in the end, we're left with a movie that's pretty good but hardly memorable. Carpenter's film is remembered 30 years later as a classic, but this movie will likely be forgotten by next year.

It's not scary and doesn't really bring anything substantial to the table besides some harmless entertainment. I'd suggest just Netflixing the original, as it's currently available for instant streaming.

Sure, this new "Thing" is better than most other remakes or prequels, but is something good just because it sucks slightly less than everything else out there?

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'Food Day' aims to raise local organic food awareness

BY ZACH MITCHELL
zmitchell142@gmail.com

Most members of the Ole Miss and Oxford community are unaware of the local farmers and rich agriculture that surrounds Oxford.

A food policy class at the University of Mississippi is hoping to change that with Food Day, which will take place Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 12 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

"I've always thought that Oxford was kind of weirdly hippie, but there's a lot of places to get

organic food," Maggie Starks, public policy senior and food policy student, said. "It's not just driven by weird college kids wanting to eat organically. It's (the farmers') lifestyle and their livelihood."

The food policy class wants to show that organic food is not just a fad and that farmers around Oxford make a living by growing and selling it locally.

"As part of our class, we all have to do a service learning project," said Nick Castiglia, public policy senior and food policy student, said. "A lot of us did them with farmers. We're really excited to be able to bring the farmers to the campus so that they can promote their products and produce."

Though students in the class had to do their service learning products individually, they decided to promote Food Day together.

"As a class, we all decided that we wanted to take (Food Day) on because it was so relevant to our course," Castiglia said. "Since we've already got a little bit of background knowledge, and we're already in the process of learning all about this stuff, we felt it natural just to take it on and learn more and show everybody else what we've learned."

The food policy class is hoping to raise awareness of Oxford's local farming community and the availability of fresh produce.

"Food Day specifically emphasizes the benefits of locally-grown markets and highlights

food as an important element of our culture that has had a dramatic change in the past 40 years," said Jody Holland, assistant professor of public policy and leadership and food policy professor. "We want to highlight the local agricultural system and the distribution of good, natural, healthy produce."

Though the event's primary focus is the benefits of local agriculture, the food policy class also wants to promote the benefits of eating organic fruits, vegetables and meats.

"Obviously, Mississippi is the most obese state," Castiglia said. "Anything we can do to increase healthy eating and give (the community) options and sustainability would be a good thing."

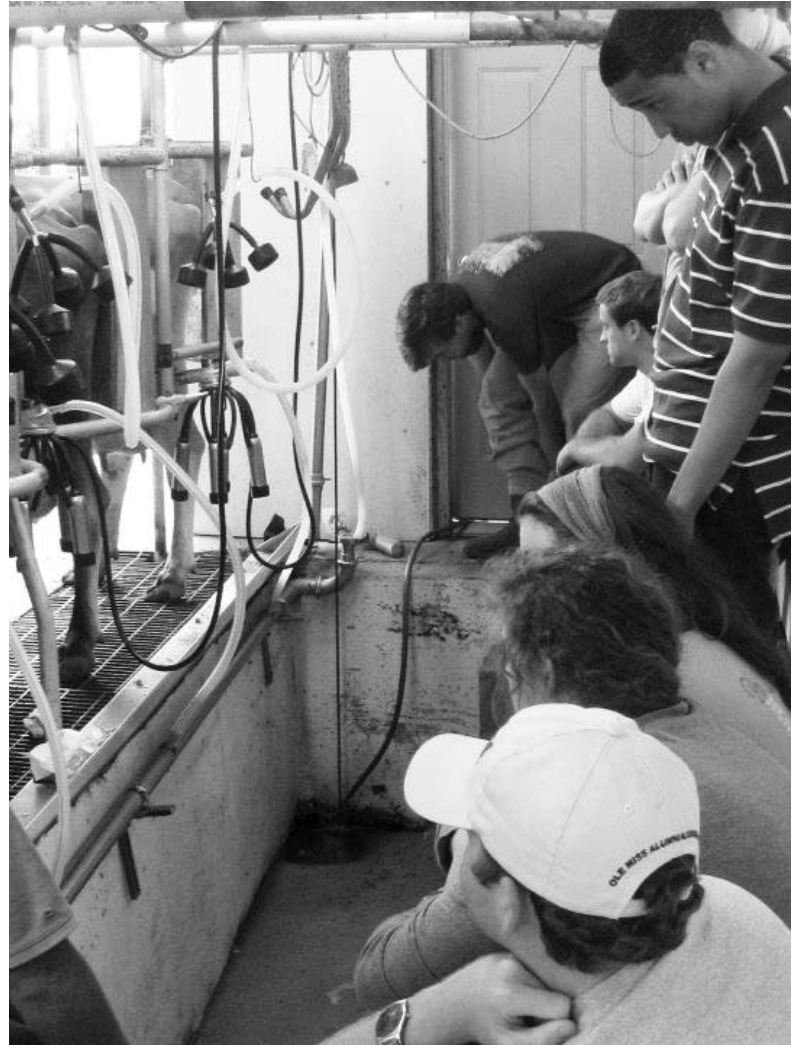
Though this is the first Food Day Ole Miss has had, Holland is optimistic about the future of the program.

"We're hoping to develop into an annual program that simply focuses on local food systems," she said.

The event kicks off with a "farmer's market" outside of the Student Union on Wednesday.

Though the vendors and farmers will not be selling products, the market will serve to inform students about the different types of farming and agricultural resources around Oxford.

"It will simply resemble an outdoor market," Starks said. "We will have a few local farmers that bring in their produce,



PHOTOS COURTESY HANNAH THOMPSON
A food policy class hopes to bring awareness of local farmers with Food Day, which will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

recipes and samples, and things like that."

At 2 p.m., Food Day will move into the Union, where there will be presentations from Holland, John Green, director of the Ole Miss Center of Population Studies, and Amy Evans Streeter, an oral historian for the Southern Foodways Alliance.

There will also be local farmers and food policy students to field questions afterward.

Though the event is held on campus, all members of the community are welcome to come and learn more about Oxford's agricultural producers.

Food Day officially ends at 3:30 p.m.

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ABOVE: Memebtrs of the Ole Miss rugby team raise their teammate in the air in an attempt to catch the in-bound pass. RIGHT: Former Ole Miss Rebel and New Orleans Saint Deuce McAllister waves to fans during Saturday's game against Alabama.



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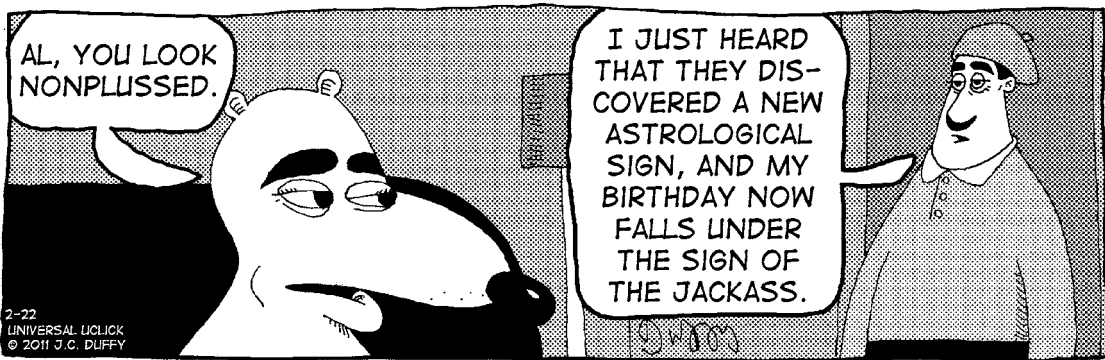
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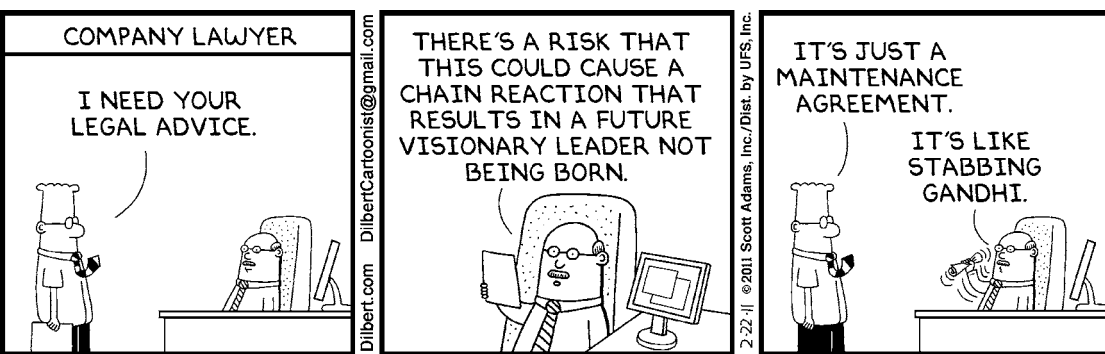
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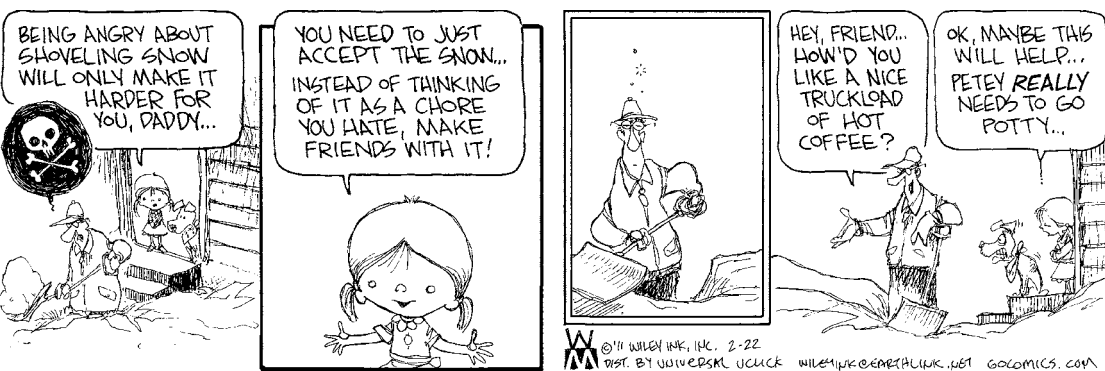
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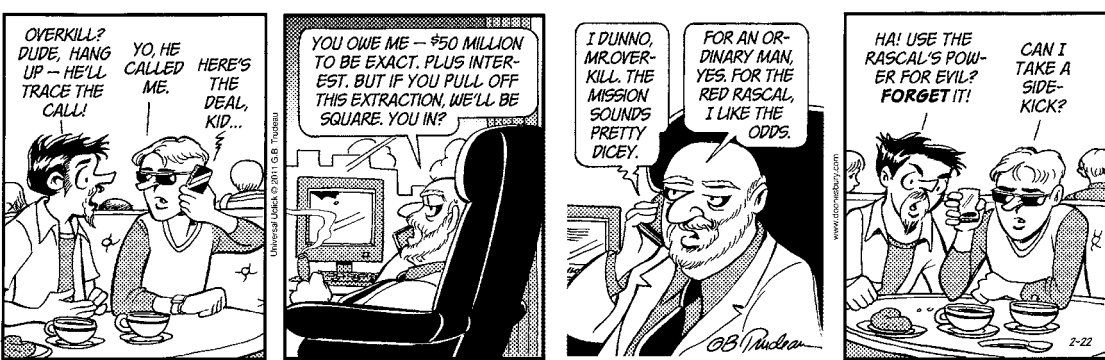
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- 1 "I, —" (rock autobio)
- 5 Turnpike rumbler
- 10 Aim toward
- 14 Rainbow goddess
- 15 Piece of lumber
- 16 Stage award
- 17 Crooked
- 18 Designer Nina
- 19 Manner
- 20 Vim and vigor
- 22 Inveterate
- 24 Pine secretion
- 25 Forceful removal
- 26 Oater showdown
- 28 Like a melon
- 32 "Hey —" (Beatles)
- 35 So far
- 37 Crow's-nest cry (2 wds.)
- 38 Crack pilot
- 39 Spacious
- 41 Mouse alert
- 42 Inelegant solution
- 45 Corral
- 46 Adventurer, often
- 47 Van Gogh's stand
- 48 Shaft
- 50 Tied securely
- 54 Black-and-white whales
- 58 Hollered (2 wds.)
- 61 Browse
- 62 Lemon peel
- 63 Keep occupied
- 65 Statuesque model
- 66 An ex of Cugie
- 67 Juan's father
- 68 Makes after taxes
- 69 Pretoria cash
- 70 Linksman Sam —
- 71 Winner's feeling

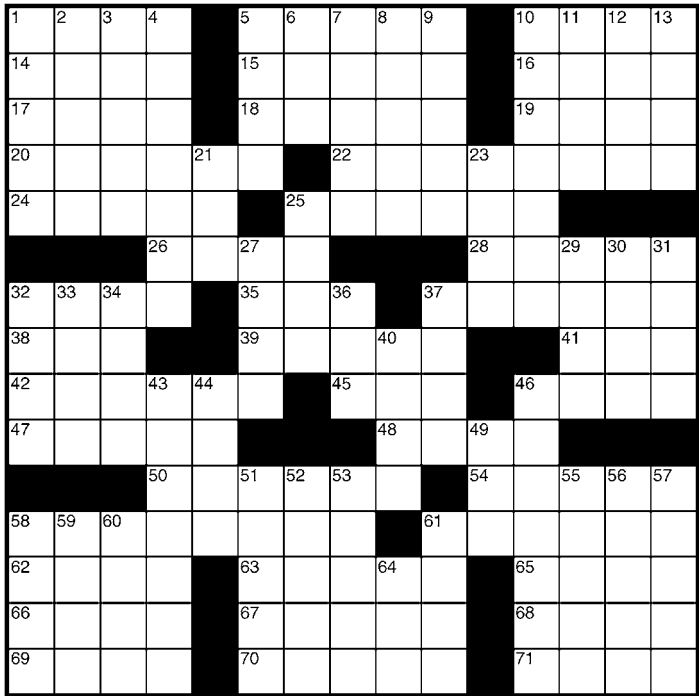
DOWN

- 1 Caesar's river
- 2 Dunne or Castle
- 3 Softball teams
- 4 On a bike
- 5 Agile
- 6 Bulldogs backer
- 7 — Picchu
- 8 Pizarro foes
- 9 Avoid, as an issue
- 10 Four-bagger (2 wds.)
- 11 Poet's black
- 12 Staff member
- 13 Land document
- 21 Wildebeest
- 23 — vu
- 25 Margarine
- 27 Fictional governess
- 29 — fixe
- 30 "Mask" star
- 31 Julian's stepmom
- 32 Copacetic
- 33 NCAA Bruins
- 34 — ex machina
- 36 Cover
- 37 Tufted-ear cat
- 40 Honey wine
- 43 Erased
- 44 Very willing
- 46 Sardine fish
- 49 London lav
- 51 Daytime dramas
- 52 Half of Mr. Spock
- 53 Chopin opus
- 55 Bedouin's mount
- 56 Rock tumbler stone
- 57 Sixth —
- 58 Industry magnate
- 59 "Cathy's Clown" singer
- 60 Book ID
- 61 Graze
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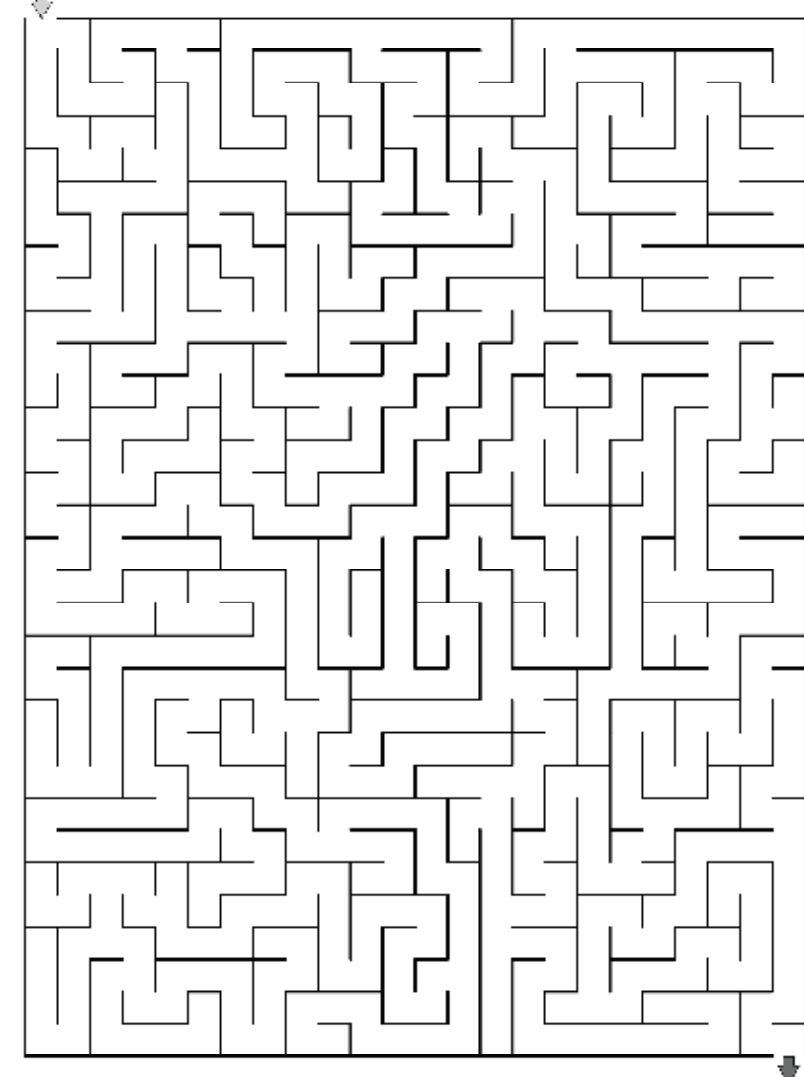
SUDOKU Puzzles by Pappocom
 Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

		8				2	1	
			7		4			
5	1	4						
		6			3	8		9
7		8	6			3		
				7		1	4	
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6	8				9			

HOW TO PLAY
 Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

5	7	9	2	4	8	6	3	1
8	3	1	7	5	6	4	2	9
4	2	6	3	9	1	7	8	5
7	6	3	4	1	2	9	5	8
9	5	2	8	6	7	1	4	3
1	8	4	9	3	5	2	6	7
3	9	8	1	2	4	5	7	6
6	4	7	5	8	9	3	1	2
2	1	5	6	7	3	8	9	4



Volleyball falls to No. 13 Florida and South Carolina at home

BY MATT SIGLER
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SUNDAY: SOUTH CAROLINA 3, OLE MISS 1

It was another tough Southeastern Conference match for the Ole Miss Rebels Sunday when they took on the Gamecocks of South Carolina. Despite a quick start for the Rebels (5-13, 1-9 SEC), they fell 3-1 (25-18, 17-25, 15-25, 22-25) to South Carolina (10-9, 1-8 SEC).

"We didn't pass well, and any time that Regina (Thomas) only gets four kills, we're not handling our first contact very well," head coach Joe Getzin said. "We have got to continue to work on that."

It was the Kara Morgan show early on for the Rebels, as they came out hot and took the first set. Morgan recorded seven kills in the first set to lead Ole Miss to a quick and exciting start in the match.

However, the success for Ole Miss would stop there as South Carolina took control of the match for the next three sets.

In the second set, the Gamecocks and Rebels were neck-and-neck up to the 11-11 point, but South Carolina would pull away from there and take a commanding 21-15 lead. The Rebels put together a small rally, drawing as close as 24-17, but eventually dropped the set.

Set three was all South Carolina, as they easily disposed of the Rebels. At the 14-9 mark, the Gamecocks strung together seven straight points to build a 21-9 lead. They would not look back from there and went on to win the set in commanding fashion.

The Rebels found some life in the fourth set but could not hold off the South Carolina attack. It was back and forth the whole set with neither team leading by more than three points at any time. However, the Gamecocks would pull away at the end to win



PETRE THOMAS | The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore Kara Morgan puts down one of her team-high 15 kills in Sunday's four-set loss to South Carolina. She led the Rebels to a win in the first set with seven kills.

the set and the match.

"We haven't been able to be competitive with any team in the league," Getzin said. "What is stopping us from being successful is ourselves. We have got to search a little bit deeper and find some answers from within."

In the losing effort, the Rebels were led by Morgan, who recorded 15 kills and seven digs, senior Morgan Springer, who had 16, digs and junior Whitney Craven, who added nine kills.

FRIDAY: FLORIDA 3, OLE MISS 0

The Ole Miss Rebels were swept by the visiting No. 13 Florida Gators (14-3, 7-1 SEC) Friday night (23-25, 21-25, 11-25). The Rebels fought with the Gators all match, but could not find a way to overcome the Florida attack.

"I think we competed well the first two sets," Getzin said. "The thing we continue to work on is we have got to push all the way through."

It was back and forth early in the first set and the Rebels drew within a point at 20-19 and 24-23, but the relentless attack of

Florida proved to be too much as the Rebels fell in the first set.

In set two, Florida once again jumped out and took a commanding 16-11 lead. Despite an Ole Miss rally toward the end of the set, which brought them as close as 19-18, the Gators were able to handle the Rebels and eventually take the set.

Coming out of halftime, the wheels fell off the Rebels, who dug themselves into an early hole at 5-1. Florida would go on to control the set and pull away from Ole Miss to win the set and the match.

"We have a bad habit of letting off the gas pedal as we get close to the finish line where it should be the other way around," Getzin said. "We have got to find ways to get the ball to Regina."

Thomas led the Rebels in the match, hitting .500 for the night and adding seven kills. Leading the attack for the Rebels on the night along with Thomas was junior Allegra Wells, who finished a team-high nine kills, and senior libero Springer, who recorded 12 digs for the defense.

junior Jeremy Shelley to give the Crimson Tide a 17-7 halftime lead.

When the second half started, Alabama continued to dominate on both sides of the ball and scored on all five possessions in the half.

"They brought a lot more pressure than usual (in the second half)," Nutt said. "I felt that they kept our guys really off balance on second and third downs. They had five and six-man pressure. We had to go to shorter throws, and that played into their hands. When you cannot run the ball it makes things difficult."

"We knew it was going to be an uphill battle. They are very stingy with giving up yards, and they haven't given up many all year."

The Crimson Tide started the second-half scoring with a six-play, 73-yard drive capped by an eight-yard touchdown run by Richardson.

His spectacular day continued on the very next drive as he broke a 76-yard highlight reel touchdown run, breaking tackles and making Ole Miss defenders miss for his fourth and final score of the day.

The junior finished the game with 183 yards on 17 carries, good for a 10.8 yards-per-carry average, to go along with two receptions for 30 yards.

"He's a whole different back than last year," sophomore linebacker Mike Marry said. "He's a determined runner. He runs hard every play. He runs downhill every play. He's also shifty, so he can always make you miss.

Soccer swept this weekend in Souza's absence

BY JAKE THOMPSON
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SUNDAY: SOUTH CAROLINA 3, OLE MISS 0

With only four conference games left entering Sunday's matchup, the Ole Miss soccer team needed a victory in the worst way. Unfortunately for them, the Gamecocks of South Carolina (12-5, 6-2 SEC) were in no mood to help them out, as they defeated the Rebels (5-10-1, 1-7 SEC) 3-0.

"We didn't take care of the little things, and in this league you've got to be sharp, and you've got to be good every game," head coach Matt Mott said of his team's performance.

Ole Miss kept it close in the early going of the first half, until South Carolina broke through in the 29th minute with a goal from senior forward Kayla Grimsley.

The Gamecocks got on the board again late in the half with a goal from senior defender Ali Glemser with a rebound off a Gamecocks' corner kick. South Carolina netted a third goal 11 minutes into the second half, courtesy of senior midfielder Kortney Rhoades.

Ole Miss could not get anything going throughout the match. The Rebels were held to only seven shots – four on goal – with most of them coming from long range. It seems the team continues to miss its best player, sophomore Rafaele Souza, who was not in the lineup for the third straight game due to an ankle injury.

Sunday's match was a case of more missed opportunities, which has been a trend throughout the season for the Rebels.

"You've got to capitalize when you have the opportunity, and we just couldn't find the back of the net," Mott said.

"We weren't good enough in attack, and that's hard."

With only three games left on the schedule – Vanderbilt, at Kentucky, Mississippi State – hopes of earning a place in the eight-team SEC Tournament and postseason play look bleak for Ole Miss.

FRIDAY: FLORIDA 2, OLE MISS 0

The Ole Miss soccer team's postseason hopes took a major hit Friday night when No. 11 Florida Gators (13-3, 7-1 SEC) came into Oxford and defeated the Rebels 2-0.

"They scored two very good goals, and you are not going to shut out Florida, you just aren't – nobody has," Mott said. "We knew we had to be pretty close to perfect tonight."

The Rebels played their second straight game without Souza. The loss of Souza in the lineup was evident, as Ole Miss struggled to create any kind of momentum on offense.

Coach Mott was making substitutions frequently throughout the match trying to find the right combination in hopes of providing the spark for the offense.

"It's hard to defend, and it takes a lot of you to chase them (Florida) around," he said. "We continued to just try and keep people fresh when we defended them."

Florida came out as the aggressor and never let up with constant pressure on the Rebels' backline. The Gators broke through in the 33rd minute with a close range shot from freshman midfielder Havan Solaun. She accounted for both goals in the match, scoring in the 76th minute on a one-touch shot to seal the win for the Gators.

"We know we have to get points, and that starts on Sunday," Mott said.

ALABAMA,

continued from page 1

bama. After giving up 72 yards on that drive's five plays, the Crimson Tide held the Rebels' offense without a yard for the rest of the half. On the other side of the ball, the Alabama offense responded with a nine-play, 79-yard drive that Richardson finished with an eight-yard touchdown run.

Early in the second quarter, Alabama marched down the field on a 10-play, 62-yard drive and Richardson found the end zone again from seven yards out for their first lead of the game. Then as the second half neared an end, Mackey's interception set up a 24-yard field goal from

You have to gang tackle. If you arm tackle him, you won't be successful.

"He tries to make a big play every play. I've got a lot of respect for him. We just have to be better tackling."

On the Rebels' ensuing possession, their woes continued. Mackey fumbled the ball, and the Crimson Tide took full advantage, converting the turnover into an eight-yard touchdown run by sophomore running back Jalston Fowler for a 38-7 lead. Fowler, who finished with 125 yards on nine carries, also accounted for Alabama's last touchdown of the game, a 69-yard run, to bring the final score to 52-7.

In between those two touchdown runs, sophomore quarterback AJ McCarron, who com-

pleted 19 of 24 passes for 224 yards, connected with senior wide receiver Brandon Gibson for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

When Ole Miss finally put together a drive in the second half, they turned the ball over at the Alabama one-yard line after three unsuccessful runs and an incomplete pass.

And then it was over. Now, halfway through the 2011 season and winless in SEC play, Ole Miss must regroup and move on without two of the senior defensive captains with back-to-back ranked teams next on the schedule.

"We had a talk," freshman wide receiver Tobias Singleton said. "We're still as one. Alabama is over with. They've got a pretty good team. We're moving on to Arkansas now."

NCAA clears Holloway, awaits word from SEC

BY DAVID HENSON
dahenson@olemiss.edu

The NCAA cleared junior forward Murphy Holloway Friday to play for the Ole Miss men's basketball team.

Ole Miss petitioned the NCAA and was granted a waiver of the year-in residence requirement for transfers. Ole Miss must now await for clearance from the SEC, which is expected at any time.

Holloway, who played his first two seasons at Ole Miss, transferred after his sophomore season to South Carolina to be closer to his home and help take care of his young daughter. The Irmo, S.C., native sat out last season while paying his own way as a walk-on. This past spring, Holloway contacted Ole Miss head coach Andy Kennedy to let him know he wanted to come back to Oxford.

Holloway was very productive during his two seasons at Ole Miss. He led the team in rebounding both seasons — 6.6 his freshman season and 7.6 his sophomore season. As a freshman, Holloway played in all 31 games, including 17 starts, and averaged 8.4 points and 22.0 minutes per game. As a sophomore, he started 30 of his 34 games and averaged 10.1 points and 25.7 minutes per game. Holloway

also set career highs with 26 points against Indiana and 20 rebounds against Auburn. He also scored the game-tying and game-winning baskets in a win over Texas Tech to send Ole Miss to the NIT Final Four.

Kennedy said during Thursday's preseason press conference that having Holloway back in the program was important.

"What he can do to impact our program obviously goes without saying," Kennedy said.

"We know what Murphy can give us. We've seen him get 20 rebounds in an SEC game. We've seen him have multiple double-doubles. He was on pace when he left here as a sophomore to have a chance to be the all-time leading rebounder in the history of our program."

Holloway has been in Oxford taking classes since the summer and has been working and practicing with the team. His presence gives the Rebels a deep frontcourt alongside senior forward Terrance Henry and junior forward Reginald Buckner.

"He's a big contributor to the team," Buckner said. "He's focused, and he's a great leader. He's still the same Murphy, but he's gotten a lot stronger, quicker and his jump shot's



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Junior forward Murphy Holloway goes up for a shot against Texas Tech in the NIT quarterfinals during the 2009-10 season. Holloway was granted a waiver and cleared by the NCAA Friday, but Ole Miss must now await word from the Southeastern Conference.

developed a lot more."

Ole Miss began practice Friday and will open the 2011-12 season Nov. 11 when Louisiana-Monroe comes to Oxford.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Ole Miss pitcher Pomeranz arrested early Friday morning

OXFORD — Colorado Rockies pitcher Drew Pomeranz was arrested early Friday morning, accused of disturbing the peace in Oxford.

Oxford police arrested Pomeranz at 1:25 a.m., and he was released on a cash bond at 4:40 a.m. Pomeranz was listed in jail documents by his first name Thomas.

The Rockies issued a statement Friday afternoon, saying they were aware of the "unfortunate incident" involving Pomeranz. It also said:

"We have been in contact with Drew and his representatives, and we will continue to gather more information. Both Drew and our organization understand the serious nature of the situation."

The left-handed pitcher was part of the Ubaldo Jimenez trade and made his major league debut in September.

Pomeranz was 2-1 with a 5.40 ERA in four starts for the Rockies. He struck out 13 and walked five in 18 1/3 innings.

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